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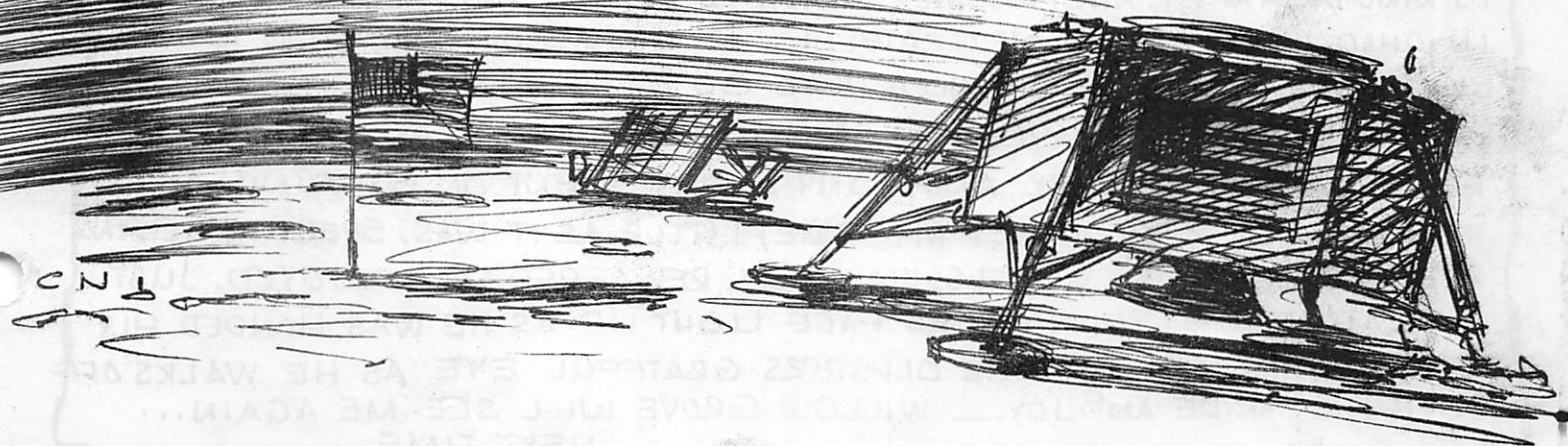
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THERE'S A YOUNG FELLOW UP IN CANADA WHO IS KIND OF HAPPY, AND ANOTHER DOWN IN TEXAS, AND THERE'S AN OLDSTER IN OHIO WHO IS SORT OF GRATEFUL. IT SEEMS OUR MOBILE RADIO CLUB ABOUT THE PUBLIC ENOUGH TO GO CHASING AFTER THEIR LOST VALUABLES... WELL, MAYBE NOT SO VALUABLE, BUT AT LEAST THE PRIZED FRUITS OF HARD WORK AND MANY HOURS SPENT ON BUILDING A FLYING MODEL AIRPLANE. MY TIME, LITTLE AS IT WAS, SPENT IN HELPING RECOVER THE LOST MODELS, WAS WELL REWARDED AND ENJOYED. JUST BY WATCHING A YOUNGSTERS FACE LIGHT UP AS HE WAS HANDED HIS WAYWARD CRAFT. AND THE OLDSTERS GRATEFUL EYE AS HE WALKS OFF WITH HIS PRIDE AND JOY— WILLOW GROVE WILL SEE ME AGAIN... NEXT TIME.

THE PPA

It is being written during the time of man's Finest Hour in Space. A wonderful accomplishment because of the engineering and production capabilities making it technically possible, because of the human personalities making it physically possible, and because of the imagination which made even the thought possible. There can be no doubt that the right combination had to be put together to have a successful venture. The United States was able to put them together; we can be happy for this success.

Our National Aeronautics and Space Administration was asked to perform a Herculean task, and did so. At approximately the same time, Phil-Mont Radio Club was performing a relatively minor task that it was asked to do. In the vicinity of Willow Grove Naval Air Station, a group of our members with the Comm Bus, various mobiles and walkie-talkies, quietly went about the job of recovering more lost model airplanes than they ever recovered in the past. This was a fine example of cooperation on the part of the members.

Congratulations, Men.

K3UWO

AUCTION!!

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Due to technical difficulties, the program scheduled for the September meeting (talk by Laurence W3QCV), has to be postponed. In its place we will hold our annual auction (10% of proceeds go to the club). So start digging now for that little used gear and bring it to the September Meeting.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday	September 8	-	Regular Meeting Franklin Institute- Phil-Mont Auction
Wednesday	September 17	-	Mid-Month - QTH - K3NYL

Phil-Mont hams provided communications and model recovery service for the Academy of Model Aeronautics Nationals^o July 14 throughout 20th. For the uninitiated, this bit of service consists of hours a day following, marking, and retrieving free flight model aircraft. The Nationals^o are the World Series of many regional meets held throughout the country between August of one year and June of the next. Winners of these meets become participants in the Nationals held yearly-- at Willow Grove, Chicago, Dallas, and Long Beach. Willow Grove is the only location where the hams actively contribute to recovery of the models. Hams in this case meaning Phil-Mont.

This year activity began on Wednesday with K3UWO, W3AUF, K3GNM, WA2RDC, WA3CNI, K3DJE, WA3DSP. Succeeding days added calls of K3KUD, K3GNJ, W3GIF, W3PXY (of all people), W5VVS, K3KNH, and W3BBB to the list. The Com Bus was powered continually by a 20 kw diesel generator loaned by the Marines. Due to a slight oversight the generator was ordered but refueling was not established. Everything went well until the fuel tank went dry and then the generator began belching smoke and sparks. The sparks set FIRE to the surrounding grass area and while Tom Bohlander emptied the CO2 extinguisher, Fred Bohlander called the Fire bill 222 and the base fire company responded. Very little damage done, but some interruption to our communications and much chewing of tails between the Navy and Marines. Activities wound up on Sunday about noon. There was no air show scheduled this year, but indications are that 4 years from now the air show, including the Blue Angels, will be a part of the program. Main item of the week was a count of 252 aircraft recovered. It took over 1000 miles traveling to get those models.

For those who ask, "What good can chasing a lot of model airplanes be to ham radio?" your writer has only one suggestion. Ride with me when I return again that gas model with over 6 feet of wing span-- the one that has won it's owner acclaim in Germany, Australia and many places in the U.S...The look on the owner's face will answer any questions you may want to ask. The modeleers, most of them adults using this hobby as a vent of their problems of this day and age, are overwhelmingly appreciative of our services. I have yet to hear a derogatory remark about our work from AMA members.

All in all, it proved again that ham radio, properly applied, can be just as rewarding a hobby as any other. It just happens we think it's even more so.

WGNAS

PADDLERAMA

The Boy Scout Fall Regatta on the Delaware River gave Phil-Monters another opportunity to provide a public service. This race, of 30 standard 17 ft. Grumman aluminum canoes, began at the former Camp Weygadt, on the New Jersey side of the Delaware Water Gap. First day's action went 3 relays for a total of 25 miles to Eddyside Park in Easton. 4 canoes of Girl Scouts added to the interest, many canoes capsized in white water, and one canoe actually bent in half. The bent canoe was repaired temporarily in 20 minutes and continued in the race. More permanent repairs were made in Easton where the area took on all the aspects of a body shop for a period of time. At 9:00 am on Sunday the scouts were off again on another 25 mile trek. Many gates, sore muscles, and dunkings later, all canoes arrived at Treasure Island above New Hope for the awards ceremony. For you peons, an explanation of the race is in order. Each canoe travels 8 miles with a crew of two, thru several sets of gates -- objects fixed in the water -- thru which the scouts must maneuver in proper sequence (according to colors on the gates).. A new crew from the same scout troop takes over for the next 8 miles, falls out exhausted, and the whole process begins again. 6 boys handle the canoe during the 25 miles and no one has any trouble sleeping that night. Our function is the transmission of timing and spotting data as the race proceeds downriver. The speed with which we can transfer information to the scorers enables the results to be posted more quickly on Saturday night and the finals to be computed almost by the time the canoe arrives at the finish line.

One of the things that makes our work so much pleasure is the way W3YHV takes over as Chef. After a violent thunder storm Friday night, he had breakfast on the fire by 7 am Sat. morning. Bacon, eggs any style, juice, toast --- all were on the menu. After a hot but beautiful day Saturday, dinner came forth with fresh corn on the cob, an excellent beef stew and dumplings, a cake furnished by W3CHZ's mother, coffee or soft drinks and much groaning about the great quantity of food. Sunday morning saw hot cakes and sausage, juice, coffee and much grumbling about these early risers. By 3 pm all canoes were at the finish line and ready for awards. Placques were awarded for fastest elapsed time, fastest individual relay for various classes of entrants. All Phil-Monters participating came home tired but with the feeling of accomplishment that follows any activity of the Boy Scouts.

The By-Law Committee would like to present to PMRC the following changes to the By-Laws which will be voted on at the monthly meeting in Oct. 1969 at the Franklin Institute.

ARTICLE 3 - MEMBERSHIP

Section 2 - Election of Members. Applications for active membership shall be made, in the form prescribed by the Board of Directors, to any member, who shall in turn submit said Application to the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall notify the membership of the names of all qualified applicants at each regular meeting, and shall also cause their names to be published in the monthly newsletter prior to such regular meeting. Action shall be taken upon the Application at the next regular meeting. The majority vote of those members present at any regular meeting shall be necessary for membership. Application for membership, if rejected, cannot be considered again until six months have elapsed and then may be reconsidered.

new Section 5 - Honorary Membership. Honorary membership shall be granted by the Board of Directors. The honorary member shall have the same privileges as an associate member.

ARTICLE 4 - DUES

Section 1 - The annual dues of each active member shall be as determined by the Board of Directors payable in advance on the first day of January in each year, and the first annual payment thereof shall be apportioned.

Section 2 - The annual dues for associate members shall be one-half of the amount of active members payable in the same manner as the dues of active members.

new Section 3 - The honorary member shall be free from dues.

Section 4 - During the month of December, it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to notify all members who have not yet paid their dues for the coming year, by mail to their last known address that their dues are owing. The membership of any member whose dues are not paid by the last day of March shall automatically lapse providing a second dues payable notice was sent to the member.

ARTICLE 6 - MEETINGS

Section 1 - There shall be at least two regular meetings of the members per month. One meeting shall be devoted to the business of the Association. The other shall be devoted to appropriate business, programs and good fellowship; one of which shall be deemed the annual meeting which shall be held on a date determined by the Board of Directors.

Section 3 - Special meetings of the general membership may be called by the President at such times as he may deem necessary; or upon the written request signed by the majority of the Board of Directors; or upon the written request signed by twenty members of this Association.

Section 5 of this Article has been removed and retitled as Section 3 of Article 7.

ARTICLE 7 - NOTICES

Section 1 - Notices of all meetings, regular or special, shall be in writing and sent through the United States mails to each member and/or the Board of Directors as the case may be; at his latest address recorded on the books of this Association.

Section 2 - Each member shall be entitled to one weeks' notice of the regular monthly meetings, and thirty days' notice of the annual meeting.

New Section 3 - Each member shall be entitled to two weeks' notice of any special meeting and each director shall receive one weeks' notice of a regular or special meeting.

Section 4 - Notices contained in the monthly newsletter of the association to the members shall constitute sufficient and adequate notice to the members for the purpose of this Article of the By-Laws.

ARTICLE 8 - OFFICERS

Section 2 - All officers shall automatically become members of the Board of Directors, upon entering office, for the term of their office.

ARTICLE 10 - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 4 of this article has been removed and retitled as Section 8 of Article 12.

ARTICLE 12 - ELECTIONS AND TERMS OF OFFICE

change
Section 1 - Elections shall be held at the annual meeting and shall be in the manner determined by the Board of Directors.

new
Section 7 - ~~Absentee~~ Voting. Voting by members shall be either in person or by absentee ballots. Absentee ballots shall be in writing and accepted from active members in good standing when for some reason they cannot attend the annual meeting.

new
Section 8 - The term of office of an officer shall be for one year, commencing January 1st, and no officer who has served two consecutive terms shall succeed himself in such office.

ARTICLE 15 - RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS OF MEMBERS

change
Section 1 - Only members in good standing shall have the right to vote at the regular and annual meetings and to hold office.

When reviewing Article 12, the By-Law Committee had a section written detailing the manner in which the nominations for each office should be held, but when the chairman (K3TKZ) found out that PMRC has a set of rules covering election procedure he deleted this section.

The By-Law Committee will now review these election procedures, revise them as required and have them made an official part of the By-Law.

At this time I would like to thank the PMRC membership; especially W3AWH, W3QZO, W3KN, W3CDY and By-Law Committee members W3OWK and W3WXC; for their help, ideas and time spent to help out with the By-Law revisions.

Submitted by

Edward J. Jars K3TKZ
Chairman By-Law
Committee

The Amateur Operators at the Philmont Mobile Radio Club Station in The Franklin Institute felt the reaction of Radio Amateurs around the world. When making contact with the stations their opinions were sought on such questions as: 1) Do you believe that your grandchildren will ever be able to travel to the moon? 2) Is landing on the moon, in your opinion, equally significant to Columbus' discovery of America? 3) Will the exploration of space, in your opinion, contribute measurable to peace on earth?

Their response was almost unanimous in praising the mission and hoping it all ends successful. The answers to the question, when answered ran something like this. To number 1 question, many answered yes but a yes and no answer was seldom sufficient in their opinion as some felt the idea of travel for many was not too practical or even that their children may already realize this opportunity.

Question # 2 brought less yes or no answers. Some then had various opinions of how significant this landing was. Their answers left a definite indication that advancements in technology gave the astronauts many more tools to work with. Consequently their conclusions were drawn from whatever point of view you used to view the landing on the moon. Columbus did it with less and the astronauts had a nation behind them and we cannot forget that Columbus' discovery of America had to proceed the landing on the moon.

Question # 3 although all questions drew predominantly yes answers when answered in a singular word, #3 drew favorable comment but a greater variety of how it might or should be done since, this mission was proving so successful.

A summary in the form of a yes or no would be difficult as too many choose to answer in their own opinions, expressing their feelings about the whole space program. There was no doubt that the free world was interested, watching and listening. They wanted the mission to succeed and were anxiously awaiting the word of its progress.

There were about 30 amateurs and 10 countries contacted outside of the States and a total of about 300 contacts made all total....

W3CDY

The following is an excerpt from TIME CAPSULE/1927,
Business & Finance, Page 203:

October 3 RADIO FAIR: At 2201 on Square Garden, Manhattan, was held a Radio World's Fair. Three hundred and one exhibits of receiving sets, binding posts, crystals, coils, batteries were spread over three floors. Experts noted with enthusiasm the predominance of sets featuring the single control lever and operating without batteries from an electric light socket. In their opinion such simplification of radio apparatus will do much to bring instruments into the 21,000,000 U.S. homes that out of a total of 27,000,000 are now without them.

The National Association of Broadcasters, assembled at the Fair, heard themselves flayed by Commissioner H.A. Bellows of the Federal Radio Commission. Said he: "If anything could kill radio, it is the nature of the programs that have been broadcast."

K3GNJ

SWAP AND SHOP

Max Goldstein K3BZN SA-2-0293 at nite...TR4-NC303-Johnson
moving to apartment Matchbox-microphones

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COLLINS 30L-1 Linear Amplifier (10000 watts PEP)	\$340
Electrovoice 729 SR Ceramic Cardiod Mike with stand	\$10
Shure Mike - Model 707A	\$10
Electrovoice 623 Slim Dynamic Mike with stand	\$25
Astatic Model 511 Hi Impedance Ceramic Mike	\$13
Shure Model 505C Controlled Reluctance Mike (high impedance)	\$22
Turner Ceramic Mike Model 350 C (5 ft cable) (new)	\$9
Gonset G 76 DC Power Supply (Model 3350)	\$50
New-Tronics Hustler Mobile Whip Antenna system and other antennas	
Assorted radio and TV tubes - like new	
Many 811's at \$2	
Many small parts etc.	

ODDS AND ENDS

During the Model Airplane Meet, our enterprising restaurateur K3KNH, was given some pointers on how to make more money in his business by charging extra for the condiments! K3UWO finally got his Model 19 teletype working mechanically. How long will it take him to get it tied into the radio equipment?



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THE FLYING BROOM MEANS: MISSION ACCOMPLISHED!



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